

Overcast with widely scattered showers; cool; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown, 57 and 65.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

12 PAGES

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Annette Blake of Edinburgh, Scotland (left) grasps the hand of Carol Bruch of Winnebago, Illinois, U.S.A. (right) while Margaret Hargreaves of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada (centre) completed the trinity of Friendship, Understanding and Loyalty to Girl Guide principles at a Charlottetown Hotel luncheon yesterday where more than one hundred Girl Guides from Canada, the United States and Great Britain were the guests of the Rotary Club of Charlottetown. Also pictured (left) Dr. Frank MacKinnon, guest speaker and R. E. Seller, President of the Rotary Club of Charlottetown.

OTTAWA OFFICIAL COMING

Details Of Price Support Scheme To Be Ironed Out

A top ranking official of the Federal Department of Agriculture is scheduled to arrive in the Province by Wednesday of this week "to iron out some of the difficulties" involved in the setting up of the price support scheme for Island Potatoes.

William A. MacLennan, chairman of the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board, said yesterday that in a telephone conversation with L. W. Pearsall, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization Board, Mr. Pearsall informed him that E. A. Eardley chief of inspection and grading, fruit branch of the Department of Agriculture would come to the Island "with the idea of making the scheme work".

Mr. Eardley is expected to confer with members of the local potato industry and officials of the local potato inspection staff regarding inspection regulations as they apply to the inauguration of the price support scheme.

One feature of the program which seems definitely settled, according to the Marketing Board, is the fact that potatoes receiving payment under the support price will not have to be sprouted as was stipulated in the original terms of the agreement.

Mr. MacLennan said potato shipment from the Island has practically come to a standstill. He did not anticipate that any of the past season's crop would move from the province from this date on.

Yesterday morning a group, representative of the potato industry met with Agriculture Minister Cullen and deputy minister S. C. Wright. At this meeting it was agreed to accept the 36 cents per bushel support price offered by the Federal Government some time ago.

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Nine American airmen held captive for 10 days in Soviet Armenia were released Monday by the Soviet Union.

The Americans were taken prisoner when their U.S. Air Force transport plane was forced down inside Soviet territory.

The nine men Monday crossed the Soviet-Iranian border at Astara, a small town on the western coast of the Caspian Sea. They were driven 100 miles south to Rasht, where they were met by an American plane sent by the U.S. Embassy here.

On their arrival here, all looked well and healthy but declined to answer reporters' questions.

Their unarmed C-119 transport, a military model of the DC-5 airliner, crossed the Soviet-Turkish border near the town of Ezeran in Soviet Armenia, 250 miles from where they were released.

A Soviet protest over the incident charged the violation of its border had been deliberate.

The United States denied the charge.

P. E. Island Parliamentarians Tour Gov't. Establishments

OTTAWA (Special) — Prince Edward Island MP's have been spending their Saturdays touring military and government establishments in Central Canada, along with other MP's and Senators. In each case the establishments visited are of great importance to the Canadian economy. Since the session began Senator J. J. MacDonald and J. A. Macdonald, MP for Kings accompanied Defence Minister George Peakes on a tour of RCAF establishments at St. Hubert's, Que., and at Montreal.

by Transport Minister George Hees that toured the St. Lawrence Seaway from Cornwall to Montreal.

On June 21, Mr. Macquarrie, Mr. Macdonald and Senator Elsie Inman were among the group accompanying General Peakes to RCN establishments at Montreal. A visit was paid to the destroyer HMCS Restigouche which was commissioned only that day.

MP's and Senators report that all visits are proving profitable and of great help in understanding and appreciating modern developments in Canada's defence and transportation policies.

Pearson Claims 'Vision' Was Stolen From Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester B. Pearson contended Monday that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "vision" of a greater Canada was stolen from the Liberal party.

Opening a two-day Commons debate on national development, the Liberal leader said the prime minister's "famous vision" — a factor in the March 31 federal election campaign — was merely an "adapted version" of an earlier Liberal plan.

It was based, Mr. Pearson said, on two briefs presented to the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economy by the resources department three years ago. The briefs were submitted through the commissioners for the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, outlining development plans over a 25-year period.

Mr. Pearson said Resources Minister Hamilton had admitted, only a few days ago, that there was nothing new in the "vision" except a speeding up of the "Liberal plan on which it was based."

The Opposition Leader moved a motion of non-confidence in the government's development policy. H. W. Herridge (CFP-Kootenay West) promptly pledged his party's support of the motion, but added an amendment calling for "long-term, low-interest loans" to

small businesses.

Mr. Hamilton, replying to Mr. Pearson, said the former Liberal government had long neglected the northland, creating a sense of "national chagrin" among Canadians.

In contrast, the Progressive Conservative government had launched a development program which already indicated that "substantial" industrial growth would follow. Never in history had it been more "imperative" for Canada to maintain sovereignty over the north country.

In the past, Canadians often had to read documents from Russia and the United States to learn about that part of their country.

The burden of Mr. Pearson's argument was that Canadian development should be based on a "systematic assessment." The government should keep looking ahead, "moving vigorously but moving carefully."

Reiterating proposals advanced during the March 31 election campaign, Mr. Pearson urged creation of a national scientific commission to promote, sponsor and coordinate scientific development and research; said a municipal loan fund should be set up; and recommended establishment of a national advisory board on economic development and automation.

Shipyard At Pictou May Close Down

PICTOU, N. S. — (CP) — The 400-man Ferguson Industries Limited shipyard here will be closed within a week unless new contracts are obtained, the company announced Monday.

Company president Allan A. Ferguson said the shipyard would probably shutdown July 15. It is the town's biggest industry.

The yard has built 24 steel ships during the last five years, but hasn't had an order in the last six months.

The announcement came on the heels of assurances Friday that Pictou won't lose its next biggest industry — the G. J. Hamilton and Sons biscuit plant, threatened earlier with closure.

Yanks Held In Russia Released

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NAME ADVISER FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Civil Servants Annoyed As Outsider Brought In

Trading Sets New Record On Toronto Stock Market

TORONTO (CP) — Speculation whipped the stock market onto a frenzy of excitement Monday as trading set an all-time record in volume.

With New Hosco Mines setting a torrid pace, the volume was 15,699,000 shares, heaviest in the history of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Exchange records showed that April 5, 1956, was the busiest session before Monday, trading 13,664,000 shares.

"Fantastic! I just can't believe it," said one broker. "Sure we're happy to get the business but we really had to work."

New Hosco started the speculation a week ago. The company sank a drill on their property in Daniel Township in northwestern Quebec, near the Mattagami Lake district.

The core showed 50-60 feet that was visually estimated to have been between three and four per cent copper, said W. J. Hosking, president.

AMAZING CLIMB

The stock drove from 17 cents to Friday's close of \$3.15 last

Greek Cypriots Begin Strike

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Greek Cypriots Monday began a 24-hour general strike throughout the island.

Greek stores, markets and offices closed down as strikers mourned two Greek Cypriot demonstrators killed Saturday in a clash with British troops at Avgorou village, East Cyprus.

Right-wing Greek Cypriot union leader Fotos Papatofos charged that Saturday's action by British security forces fell into the "same category as that of the Russians against the Hungarian people" during the 1956 anti-Soviet revolt.

Papatofos sent a telegram to governor Sir Hugh Foot demanding an independent inquiry.

DIES AT 100

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Miss Mary Jane Cogswell of nearby Billtown died here Monday at the age of 100. She had been confined to bed since suffering a hip injury in a fall six years ago.

rest of the day.

When the market closed New Hosco's closing price, rocketing to \$7.25 in mid-afternoon before setting at \$6, a gain of \$2.85 on the day. Its volume was 1,325,550 shares.

Consolidated Halliwell, up 38 cents to 85 cents, traded 1,088,400 shares. Other active stocks were Wiltsey-Coughlan, up 23 cents to 54 cents; New High Ridge, up 28 1/2 cents to 39 1/2 cents and Goldfields Uranium, up 12 cents to 63 cents.

The speculative fever caught on again Monday at the opening.

The trading floor of the exchange became a scene of wild excitement.

The high-speed ticker-tape fell eight minutes behind floor transactions early in the session but it caught up around noon and managed to keep even for the

elapse before the last coat of asphalt to that section of the highway lying between Read's Corner and Wilmot Bridge, the Minister noted. This longer interval was required in order to allow time for the surface to compact sufficiently to hold the permanent pavement, he said.

Present for the meeting was Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways who explained that the Government was prepared to give whatever type of highway desired. He pointed out however that the laying of concrete would result in the road being torn up for most of the summer—not a desirable thing during the tourist season.

This section of the highway by way of Reid's Corner has been widened and improved by a recent contract completed by Morrison and MacRae. The road when completed will be of Trans Canada standards.

Some considerable time would

Very Rare Such Move Made, Is Civil Service Head View

OTTAWA (CP)—A Toronto investment dealer likely will be the government's chief adviser on how to aid small businesses in Canada.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced Monday that James A. Roberts, a wartime brigadier who commanded the 8th Infantry Brigade overseas, has been appointed associate deputy trade minister, a \$16,500-a-year post that has been vacant for about a year.

Some civil servants were a little disappointed at the move. W. J. Bagnato, secretary of the Civil Service Federation of Canada, said he is curious to know why Mr. Diefenbaker decided to bring in an outsider to fill the post rather than pick someone from the department.

"It's very rare that such a move is made," Mr. Bagnato said in an interview. "Some of the men in the department must be disappointed. They must have looked forward to moving ahead."

DEFINITE PURPOSE

However, it is understood from other sources that Mr. Diefenbaker wants the 50-year-old Mr.

Roberts, head of a personal investment firm, for a definite purpose—to take up some of the routine chores in the department and also to oversee a new branch to be established there to aid small businesses.

Such a branch was forecast in the throne speech at the opening of Parliament but for a time there was some question as to whether it would be established in the trade or finance departments.

The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, which proposed the branch, asked that it be empowered to make loans to small businessmen to help them meet competition from big department and chain stores.

Location of the branch in the trade department may mean the government will not grant the requested loans. Officials have stated that the branch would be located in the finance department if it were to be armed with lending powers.

Mr. Roberts, president of James A. Roberts Limited, a personal investment firm, is vice-president of the Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Company, and a partner of Roberts, Stanley and Company, a public relations and marketing firm.

Paving Job Will Start At Once

Asphalt will be used to pave the road from Wilmot Bridge to Summerside and a temporary seal coating will be applied immediately to reduce the dust nuisance.

This decision was reached last night at a meeting of the Council of the Summerside Board of Trade called to decide whether a concrete pavement or asphalt would be laid.

Present for the meeting was Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways who explained that the Government was prepared to give whatever type of highway desired. He pointed out however that the laying of concrete would result in the road being torn up for most of the summer—not a desirable thing during the tourist season.

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Scouts Welcomed To Jamboree

WOODSTOCK, N.B. — (CP) — Premier Flemming Monday officially welcomed nearly 2,000 Boy Scouts to the first New Brunswick scout jamboree at beautiful Island Park in the St. John River about one mile east of here.

Scouts are attending from Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and parts of the eastern United States. The jamboree concludes July 12.

Smother Cancer Is Suggestion

LONDON (AP)—A smothering treatment to kill cancer was suggested Monday by Dr. Samuel Graff of New York.

It cuts by half the amount of oxygen in the air a person breathes. That means all his body cells get less oxygen. But cancer cells grow smother and die first, before healthy cells were harmed, Dr. Graff theorized in a talk at the seventh International Cancer Congress.

He said the trick is gradually to accustom or acclimatize the person to low-oxygen air so that his healthy cells get used to it and can get by.

Dr. Graff, of Columbia University's college of physicians and surgeons, thinks cancer cells must always keep growing or else die. They die if they don't get enough oxygen, and they grow so fast they need more oxygen than

normal cells. Therefore a reduction in available oxygen should do them in first.

The oxygen can be lowered by using a pressure chamber, or by putting more nitrogen into the air.

Some healthy tissues of the body contain chemicals which can destroy cancer cells, said Dr. Hermann Druckrey of Freiburg, Germany.

The windpipes of cigarette smokers seem to be relatively immune to cancer, said Dr. E.V. Cowdry, Valentina Sutzteff and G. Ide of Washington University, St. Louis.

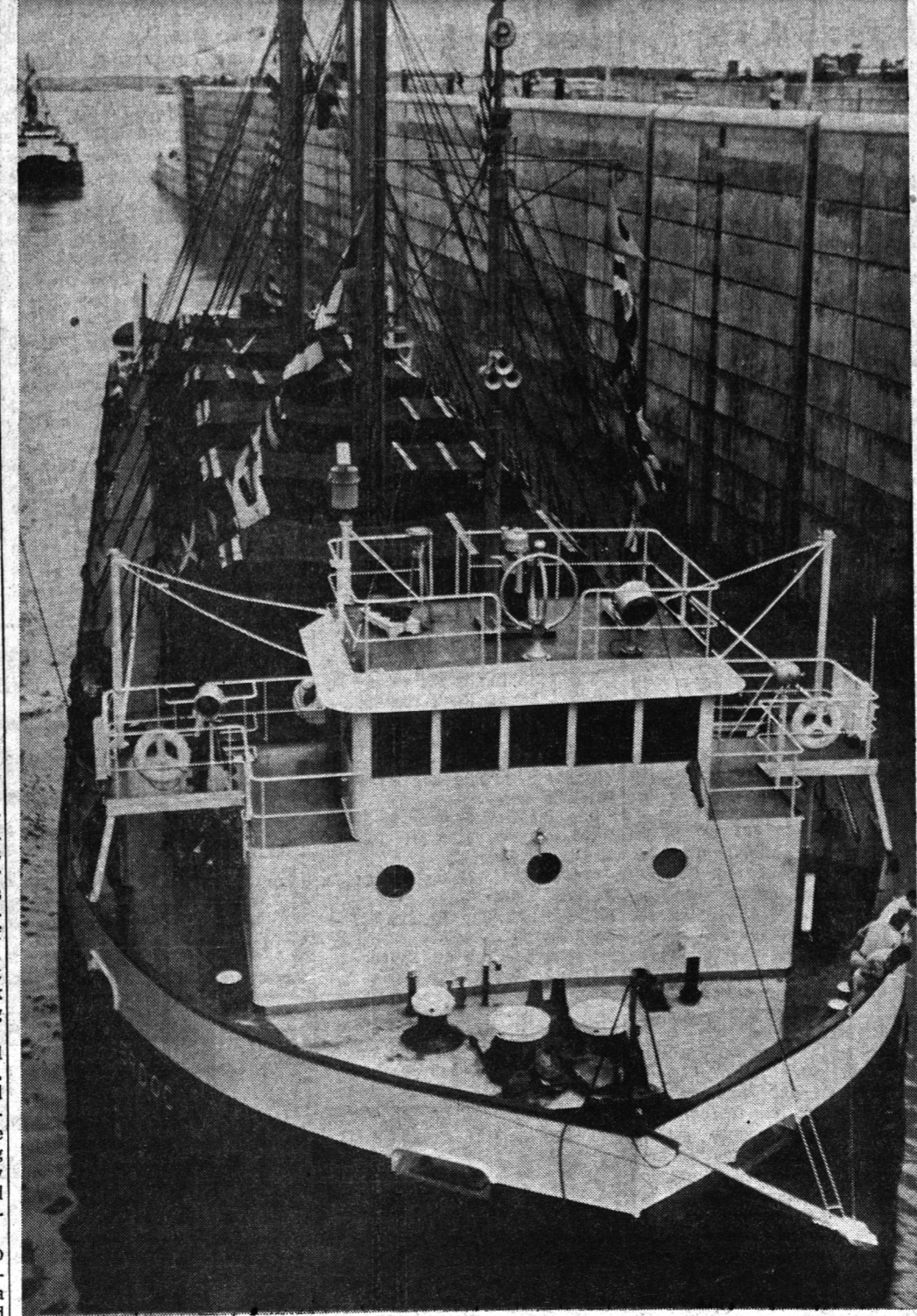
There apparently has been no increase in cancer of the trachea or windpipe in recent years, but there have been big increases in cancer of the lung and larynx and these have been blamed on cigarettes at least in part, they said.

INTERNATIONAL IDEAS

On the international front, Mr. Diefenbaker said, he would like an exchange of views on the general position between the free world and the Soviet Union, the possibilities of a summit conference and the general subject of disarmament.

In the field of disarmament, he indicated, he was particularly interested in Western-endorsed proposals for aerial inspection of the Arctic hinterlands which lie between Canada and the Soviet Union.

Domestically, he hoped for agreement on a "more continuous exchange" of information between the cabinets of the two countries through more frequent meetings of the Canada-U.S. cabinet committee.



HISTORIC TRIP

CORNWALL, ONT. The M.V. Humberdoc, 246-foot cannular vessel to make the 30-mile sea-voyage in the man-made lake of the St. Lawrence seaway through the Eisenhower lock as

it becomes the first commercial vessel to make the 30-mile sea-voyage in the man-made lake of the St. Lawrence seaway through the Eisenhower lock as

the Snell and Eisenhower locks and the Wiley-Dondargo canal, the U.S. section of the \$473,000,000 seaway.

(CP Photo)

Canada May Include Yank Missiles In Air Arsenal

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Peakes Monday raised the possibility that Canada will soon include American anti-aircraft guided missiles in its air defence arsenal.

He indicated to the Commons estimates committee that existing North American radar warning lines are unable to detect some bombers the Russians now have.

He also said improvements to the CF-100 all-weather jet fighter plane are being considered to make it effective against the latest Russian bombers and that Canada is trying to sell its prospective supersonic jet interceptor, the CF-105, to other countries, especially the U.S., in a move to lower its cost to Canadians.

He gave the information to the committee, studying RCAF items of defence department spending plans for the fiscal year ending next March 31, as Opposition Leader Pearson and William M. Benidickson (L — Kenora-Rainy River) questioned him extensively on these matters.

that both the U.S. and Canada are going ahead with efforts to establish a system for detecting inter-continental missiles, although not under a formal joint arrangement.

Mr. Pearson asked whether the American-made guided anti-aircraft missile known as the Bomarc is going to be used in Canada's air defence and, if so, whether it would be built in this country.

Mr. Peakes said there have been consultations between Canadian and U.S. defence officials on the advisability of installing Bomarc missile stations in Canada. There had been no direct offer to such missiles from the U.S.

Mr. Pearson questioned whether U.S. law restricting sale of American nuclear weapons to its Allies would prevent Canada from getting Bomarc's if it decided to use them. Mr. Peakes said he is "of the opinion" that a request from Canada for this weapon would be met very readily in event of an emergency.

Replying to Mr. Benidickson, Mr. Peakes said radar is not ob-

solete "but it hasn't the range to detect some bombers now in existence."

The whole question of improving North American radar systems currently was under "most careful study." The greatest problem was the need of speeding the relay of radar information.

CAPABLE INTERCEPTOR

On the CF-100, Mr. Peakes said his information is that: "If we can add certain other weapons" to CF-100, it would be able to intercept "a majority of bombers" the Russians now have and are expected to have in the next few years.

Turning to the CF-105, currently under flight testing, Mr. Peakes said "we understand the Russians are building bombers of the type" that will require the defence CF-105 is expected to provide.

Some time this fall, he added, the government must decide whether to order CF-105's for the RCAF or to look elsewhere for a plane to fill the role intended for the CF-105.